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CENTRAL TURN VEREINS

by Rich Bottles Jr.

During a lecture to the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society in 1964, one of the country's earliest vecturists, Harry Bartley, questioned some of the transportation tokens attributed to Pittsburgh by the American Vecturist Association. After questioning the validity of the Allegheny General Hospital elevator tokens, Bartley centered in on the tokens known as the Forbes Avenue CTV celluloids. "Still another token is included in Pittsburgh vectures mainly for its resemblance, also because no one can prove otherwise," he explained. "It is a red or carmine token, celluloid, reading Forbes Avenue Pittsburgh C.T.V... A nice piece, but a vecture? More than likely a pocket piece or something similar."

The mystery surrounding these tokens, which presently list as PA 765-N and O in the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens, has plagued exonomist for years and has prompted a great deal of apprehension in knowledgeable collecting circles.

The celluloid token has certainly intrigued me, especially since at least one of the transportation companies listed in Volume II of the Atwood-Coffee Catalogue as a possible issuer of the pieces had not been in existence during the year depicted on the token. According to Frank Harper's book entitled "Pittsburgh of Today", the Consolidated Traction Company of Pittsburgh was not even chartered until 1896.

A positive identification of the celluloid token was recently stumbled upon, when Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization president Jim Kriss and I were cataloging some Pittsburgh exonomia.

A strong sense of deja-vue engulfed me when I picked up one of Jim's medals. A building depicted on the medal was the same structure as depicted on the Forbes Avenue celluloid tokens. On closer examination, the details on the celluloid token and medal were identical from the flag pole on the roof down to the lines on the sidewalk.



Photos are magnified.

The obverse inscription on the 32mm white-metal medal reads "CENTRAL TURN-HALL / PITTSBURGH, PA." and the reverse has the same 1885 date as the celluloid token. Both pieces represent the die-work of Heeren Bros. of Pittsburgh.

Realizing that "C.T.V." on the celluloid token related to the "CENTRAL TURN-HALLE" inscription on the medal, all it took to verify that CTV stood for Central Turn Verein was a look in the 1909 edition of Polk's Pittsburgh Directory. The city directory listed the Central Turner Hall at the address of 1023 Forbes Avenue.

The Turner Association was a German organization which participated in musical and gymnastic activities in the 19TH and 20TH centuries. The Turners had a number of meeting halls in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. The main halls were the Central Turn-Halle on Forbes in Pittsburgh and the Bahn Frei Turn Verein Halle in Allegheny City.

The Bahn Frei Turn-Halle Verein of Allegheny City were responsible for a 21mm brass token incused with a four-initial monogram "FFST" and the words "BAHNFREI T.V.", with blank reverse. The word "verein" is German for "association."



J.M. Kelly's book entitled, "Handbook of Greater Pittsburgh - 1895" describes one of the national singing festivals held in Pittsburgh during the late 19TH century. "Below is given a list of the different Singing Societies in Allegheny County that will take part in the great festival: The singing section of the Central Turn Verein,...the singing section of the Bahn Frei Turn Verein of Allegheny,..."

The patrons of the Central Turn Verein Hall may have been able to enjoy an afternoon of music with their celluloid tokens, but they certainly couldn't use the tokens to get home on any of the city's transportation lines.

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PENNSYLVANIA MAVERIC TOKENS

- 0011 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 THE ST. CLAIR / -.- / 5700 /
 PENN AVE. / -.- / EAST END
 GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS
 Br 29 8-Sc Sd
 (1909 Business Dir., Hotel, by Jim Kriss)
- 0012 NEW CASTLE (Lawrence)
 LINGERLIGHT / ->o<- / DAIRY
 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WHEN /
 RETURNED / WITH EMPTY BOTTLE
 Al 25 Rd Sd
 (1928-35-53 Business Dir.,
 6 W. Madison, by Jim Kriss)
- 0013 NEW CASTLE (Lawrence)
 THE RICHMAN BROS. CO. / ->o<-
 RESTAURANT / 3¢ / CHECK
 Al 25 Oc Sd
 (1928-35-53 Business Dir., mens clothing,
 235 E. Washington, by Jim Kriss)
- 0014 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 J.H.CO. / 2 1/2 ¢
 (same)
 Br 25 Rd Sd
 (Joseph Horne Co., Est. 1849 Inc. 1901
 Dept. Store., 501-523 Penn Ave., used in store
 restaurant personal contact & booklet, Jim Kriss)
- 0015 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 JHCo (monogram)
 5 / CENTS (threw 5)
 Ni 21 Rd Sd
 10 / CENTS (threw 10)
 Br-Np 21 Rd Sd
 (see #14, Jim Kriss)
- 0016 ELIZABETH (Allegheny)
 MOLNAR'S / LOUNGE /
 PH 384-4227 / RT. 51 & 48 / (4-5pt. stars)
 GOOD FOR / 1 / TAP BEER
 Br 29 Rd Sd
 (1986 Elizabeth Tel. Dir.
 modern, Per. Rec. by Jim Kriss)
- 0017 ELIZABETH (Allegheny)
 MOLNAR'S / LOUNGE /
 PH. 384-4227 / RT. 51 & 48
 GOOD FOR / 1 BOTTLE / OF BEER
 Pg 29 Rd Sd
 GOOD FOR / ONE / SHOT
 Pr 29 Rd Sd
 (See #16, Jim Kriss)

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IF YOU HAVE AN ATTRIBUTED PENNSYLVANIA 'MAVERICK', PLEASE FORWARD A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING SIZE, COMPOSITION, COLOR, EDGE, ETC; PLUS A RUBBING OR PHOTO IF POSSIBLE; AND YOUR SOURCE OF ATTRIBUTION TO JIM KUNZ, 3333 FLEMING AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA 15212. WE HAVE ENOUGH PIECES FOR ONE MORE LISTING. IF I DON'T RECEIVE ANY MORE THE COLUMN WILL DIE.

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"PRISON MONEY, FORGET IT!"
By Jim Kriss

DOING TIME IS ABOUT
THE ONLY WAY TO GET
THESE JAIL COUPONS.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY - TREASURER:

8 August 1987 is a PATCO date to remember. Twenty members and three guests met for what turned out to be our most successful swap to date.

We all enjoyed an exchange of material and good fellowship that surpassed previous meets.

Add to that an array of appetizing food and you had the combination to make for a delightful afternoon.

Our business meeting was short and the major item was to establish a Literary Award for articles published in the PATCO Journal. Al Zaika was appointed Chairman and 2 other members will be added to the Committee.

The Treasurers Report showed a current balance of \$431.77 in the Dollar Bank account.

Special thanks to Jim Wiley & Consolidated Coal for an exceptional meeting place. Also many thanks to Frances Adams for the appetizing array of food.

Our membership increased at the swap by one with the addition of Don Martin.

Respectfully submitted,
R.E. Hershey

REPORT OF THE EDITOR:

This edition is late as there was a lack of articles, mavericks and we also held up in order to include the info on the swap. Thanks to those who came through with those things necessary to put this Journal out. We need more articles etc. Without them, delays like this will continue or even worse, the Journal could cease to function. I hope to have the next journal ready by mid October and hopefully put it back on schedule so send in your Free Ads etc. ASAP.

Thanks,

Jim

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL	
CANTEEN SERVICE	
COUPONS NOT GOOD IF DETACHED FROM BOOK	
NAME _____	by <u>Jim Kriss</u>
NUMBER _____	DATE _____
FIVE DOLLARS - NOT TRANSFERABLE	No. <u>01234</u>
GLOBE TICKET CO. - PHILA. - PA.	

"PRISON MONEY, FORGET IT"

At our Breezewood PATCO swap meet, member Bob Kelly showed me a copy of TAMS that he used for his check list of prison tokens. My interest was drawn to April 1981 issue, page 31 that listed the Pennsylvania prison tokens.

Knowing a guard at the Bureau of Correction in Pittsburgh, I felt there would be no problem in obtaining prison tokens. To my surprise I could buy police badges, insignias, caps, and even a complete uniform, but I was told "Prison money, forget it".

I read somewhere that a collector got arrested on a misdemeanor charge, just so he could enter a prison to acquire a token to complete his collection. The story sounded a little far-fetched, but as time went on I wondered if there wasn't some truth to the story. "Prison money, forget it", I may be a serious collector, but not that serious.

My luck changed when I heard of a man that was going to be held at the county jail for trial. He was able to obtain a \$5.00 book of tickets and advised me of a \$10.00 book having a \$1 denomination tickets. When I received the second book I was told, "Prison money, forget it", as the guards refused to sell him any more coupon tickets. They felt with the amount purchased, that he was using them for gambling.

At the time of listing in TAMS of Pennsylvania prison tokens, the cataloger had only the 1 cent coupon ticket in the \$5.00 book and called it rare.

The book and tickets were printed by the Globe Ticket Co.. All the printing is in black except for the serial number that are in red. There are five tickets per strip. Below are the contents of each book.

Tickets @ \$5.00 book	\$5.00 book blue covers	Color of tickets	\$10.00 book orange covers	Tickets @ \$10.00 book
15	1 CENT	pink	1 CENT	15
5	2 CENTS	gray	2 CENTS	5
10	5 CENTS	orange	5 CENTS	10
10	10 CENTS	white	10 CENTS	10
5	25 CENTS	yellow	25 CENTS	5
5	40 CENTS	blue	40 CENTS	5
		green	\$ 1	5

Inmates are sold tickets by the books only. Numbers on the books and tickets match. They are recorded as to the inmate who purchased them. Inventory control and theft of tickets are easily detected.

The above information is based on the Allegheny County Jail, Pittsburgh and my experience in obtaining books of prison money.

I am not saying all prison money is rare or hard to find. Like any other tokens, hoards do surface.

PENNSYLVANIA MAVERIC TOKENS

- 0018 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 ALLDERDICE / 5¢ / HIGH SCHOOL
 (blank)
 Al 27 Rd Sd
 (1934 Pgh. Tel. Dir. by Rich Bottles Jr.)
- 0019 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 MT. MERCY ACADEMY ... / (can. device)
 . GOOD FOR . / 5¢ / AT CAFETERIA
 Al 20 Rd Sd
 (1932 Pgh. Tel. Dir. by Jim Kriss)
- 0020 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 PEABODY HIGH / 5¢ / LUNCH
 (blank)
 Al 29 Rd Sd
 (1932-87 Pgh. Tel. Dir. by Jim Kriss)
- 0021 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 BLOOMFIELD CITIZENS CLUB / 10¢
 GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
 Br 21 Rd Sd
 (1953 City Dir., 434 Pearl St. by J. Hartman)
- 0022 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 F.O.E. / 76 / CLUB
 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
 Br 23 Rd Sd
 (Eagles Dir., by J. Hartman)
- 0023 PITTSBURGH (Allegheny)
 F.O.E. / (eagle) / 76
 5
 Al 22 Oc Sd
 (Eagles Dir., by J. Hartman)
- 0024 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 ARION / MUSICAL / ASSN. / INC.
 GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS
 Al 27 Rd Sd
 (1987 Lancaster Tel. Dir., by C. Rohrer)
- 0025 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 CONESTOGA LODGE / 140 / (5-point star)
 GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
 Br 23 Rd Sd
 (1987 Lanc. Tel. Dir., by C. Rohrer)
- 0026 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 ->O<- / I & O / ->O<-
 GOOD FOR (5-pt. star @ side) / 5
 (sm. & lg. var.) / IN TRADE
 Br 23 Oc Sd
 (1987 Lanc. Tel. Dir., In & Out Club, by C. Rohrer)



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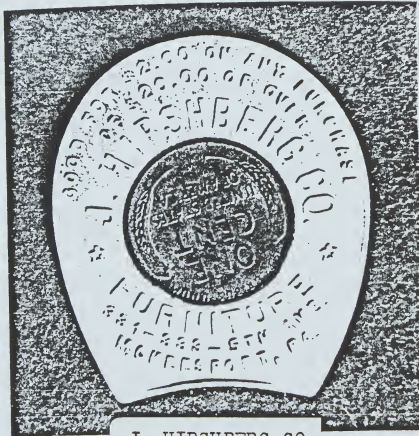
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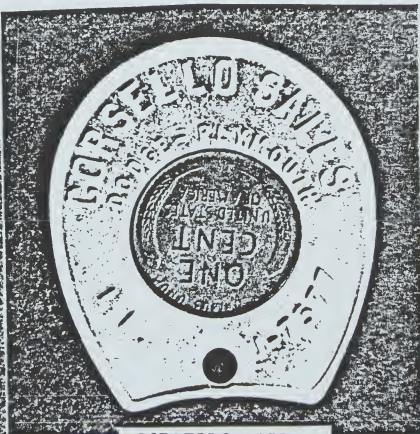
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UNLISTED ENCASED CENTS by Rich Bottles



J. HIRSHBERG CO.



CORSELLO SALES

Unlisted Encased Cents
By Rich Bottles Jr.

As is the case with all newly published exnumia catalogs, there is always a number of unlisted pieces reported after publication of the book.

After studying the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society's survey of Allegheny County Encased Cents, I discovered at least four major varieties that were not accounted for in the catalog.

Since the issuing merchants of the four pieces were listed in volume 2, issue 4 of 1985's Patco Journal as being slated for publication in the planned catalog, I had no indication at the time that the pieces I owned would differ from the ones which would later be detailed in the WPNS book.

The first unlisted piece is a variety of #027 issued by Corsello Sales. The reverse is the same as the #027 piece but the obverse wording differs dramatically when it comes to the advertised phone number. On the #027 piece, the phone number is "Poplar 6-8900" but on the unlisted token the number reads "LI. 1-7577." My unlisted piece contains a 1952-D cent.

The second unlisted piece is a reverse variety of the #067 Heeren Bros. & Co. piece. The only reverse phrase on the #067 token is "KEEP ME I AM THE NIMBLE PENNY" but the unlisted token's reverse reads "GOOD LUCK / I AM THE NIMBLE PENNY / KEEP ME AND I WILL BE YOUR MASCOT." My piece, which has an encased 1901 cent, seems to have the same obverse as #067.

The third unlisted piece is about as different as a variety can get. It was issued by the J. Hirshberg Co. which also issued #069 in the WPNS catalog. Whereas the reverse of #069 is similar to the unlisted piece, the obverse inscription differs in the dollar amount, the store location and even the company name.

On #069, the obverse reads "GOOD FOR \$2 ON ANY / PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE / HIRSHBERG'S / McKEESPORT-CLAIRTON-DUQUESNE." The unlisted piece's inscription is "GOOD FOR \$2.00 ON ANY PURCHASE / OF \$20.00 OR OVER / J. HIRSHBERG CO. / FURNITURE / 331-333-5TH AVE. / MCKEESPORT, PA." My unlisted piece contains a 1928 cent.

The final unlisted piece I discovered was yet another Sirlin Mortuary piece. The new piece advertises the Sirlin and Leonard Mortuary like the piece listed as #162, but the obverse of the unlisted piece has a more modern phone number and lacks the words "FUNERAL HOME." The obverse wording of the unlisted piece reads "SIRLIN & LEONARD MORTUARY / 620 E. OHIO ST. / 231-2831 PGH. 12, PA." The reverses are similar on both pieces except that my token has an encased 1966 cent.

As a collector of Pittsburgh-area tokens, I'm sure the new WPNS publication will prove valuable to my collecting activities as will the continued listing of any other pieces that are presently unlisted. Thus I hope this four-token effort of my own will be followed with the reporting of other unlisted pieces by PATCO members.

CORSELLO SALES UNLISTED

Obv.: CORSELLO SALES // DODGE-PLYMOUTH //
 (encased U.S. cent) // LI. 1-7577
 Rev.: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE // (U.S.
 cent) // I BRING // GOOD LUCK
 Note: Aluminum, horseshoe, 35X40 mm., holed

HEEREN BROS. & CO. UNLISTED

Obv.: HEEREN BROS & CO. // MANUFACTURING
 JEWELERS // IMPORTERS ART DEALERS &
 OPTICIANS // PITTSBURG PA. //
 (encased U.S. cent) // PENN AVE. &
 8TH ST.
 Rev.: GOOD LUCK // I AM THE NIMBLE PENNY //
 (U.S. cent) // KEEP ME AND I WILL BE
 YOUR MASCOT
 Note: Aluminum; round, 35mm.



HEEREN BROS. & CO.
ENCASED

J. HIRSHBERG CO., INC. UNLISTED

Obv.: GOOD FOR \$2.00 ON ANY PURCHASE //
 OF \$20.00 OR OVER // J. HIRSHBERG
 CO. // (encased U.S. cent) //
 FURNITURE // 331-333-5TH AVE. //
 MCKEESPORT, PA.
 Rev.: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE // (U.S.
 cent) // I BRING // GOOD LUCK
 Note: Aluminum, horseshoe, 34X39mm.

SIRLIN & LEONARD UNLISTED

Obv.: SIRLIN & LEONARD MORTUARY // 620
 E. OHIO ST. // (encased U.S. cent) //
 231-2831 PGH. 12, PA.
 Rev.: KEEP ME (AND YOU WILL / HAVE) GOOD
 LUCK // (U.S. cent)
 Note: Aluminum, round, 35mm., holed



SIRLIN & LEONARD
ENCASED



Encased Coins of Allegheny County, PA.

A catalog of the encased coins of Allegheny County, PA. has recently been published by the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society. The catalog describes and pictures over two hundred encased cents and other items. These encasements were produced after 1899 as advertising pieces for Expositions and private businesses. Typical encasements are made of aluminum and hold a one-cent coin. They often carry a good-luck message. The book is the first issue in a planned series of publications surveying the numismatic issues of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, PA.

The book is bound in card covers, and consists of forty 8 1/2" by 11" pages. Typical collectors will find listings of pieces in many different areas, including automotive, banks, breweries, coin collectors and clubs, department stores, drug stores, funeral parlors, jewelers, and taverns.

The book is priced at \$4.95, postpaid. Club and dealer discounts are available for orders of ten or more copies. To order, write to the following address. Checks should be made payable to "W.P.N.S."

Encased Coin Book
Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
2543 Penn Avenue
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5937 Beadle Dr.
Jamesville, New York 13078

Can anyone help me with these mavericks? I found all of them locally. Send a postcard to Jim Hartman, P.O. BOX 96, Beaver, PA 15009. All letters will be answered. Thanks.

Black & Saul/ G.F. 75¢ Cases And Bottles Rd Br
Carpenter & Boxley Contractors/ G.F. 10¢ I.M. Rd Al
F.E. Gorby/G.F. 75¢ Cases & Bottles Rd Br
F. Puglia, Prep. Car Station Waiting Room/G.F. 5¢ I.T. Rd Br
J. Wardman/G.F. 75¢ Cases & Bottles Rd Br

B.G. LANDSTROM'S GROCERY

by Rich Bottles Jr.

If you didn't catch a sail-bid auctioneer's recent attribution on a B.C. Landstrom token, then maybe I can shed some light on this interesting series of maverick trade tokens.

Presently, I've only come across two denominations of these nickel-plated brass tokens. One is a 24 ¢ token that is good for 25¢ and the other is a 40 ¢ piece worth a dollar in merchandise. Both tokens keep to the same basic design except for the different denominations. The tokens were manufactured by the Ingle System Company which is well-known for its coal-script production.

According to a 1922 edition of Polk's Business Directory covering Mc Keesport, Bernard G. Landstrom owned a grocery store on 2701 Stewart Avenue. He resided with an Elmer B. Landstrom at 1407 Maple Street. Elmer, who may have been Bernard's son or brother, is registered as a clerk.

It seems apparent considering the type of die-sinker use of the two higher denominations, that other denominations of the tokens would exist. If you know of any other denominations or other information on the Landstroms, let PATCO members know.



PA. MAVERIC TOKENS:

0027 MC KEESPORT (Allegheny)
B.G. LANDSTROM / 25 / GROCERIES / & / MEAT MARKET
IN TRADE ONLY / 25 / Ingle (in script over triangle design) / SYSTEM / PAT. APR. 7TH, 1914
Br-No 24 Rd Sd
(see PATCO Article, by Rich Bottles Jr.)

0028 MC KEESPORT (Allegheny)
B.G. LANDSTROM / 100 / GROCERIES / & / MEAT MARKET
IN TRADE ONLY / 100 / Ingle (in script over triangle design) / SYSTEM / PAT. APRIL 7TH, 1914
Br-No 10 Rd Sd
(see PATCO Article, by Rich Bottles Jr.)



JIM HARTMAN

P.O. BOX 96

BEAVER, PA 15009

SALE # 1. Trades for western Penna. tokens will have priority. Brewery, dairy, hotel, bar and saloon tokens especially wanted. I also need liquor dealer, Beaver County area, and case and bottle return tokens. If you have anything to sell please send a postcard. All items will be sent postpaid. Sale ends three weeks after I get the journal. All tokens in this sale are from Penna.

- 1) (Aliquippa)-Jackson's Shoe Stores Encased 1946 cent Rd
- 2) Coraopolis-Masonic chapter #300/ One Penny Rd Brnz
- 3) Indianola-Deer Creek Mercantile Co./ 5 ORCO Pat. Rd Wm
- 4) (Johnstown)-V.F.W. Post 155/ 1776 Bicentennial 1976 Rd Wh Plas
- 5) (Johnstown)-C B L RR Tool (check)/ (blank) Rd Br
(Conemaugh Black Lick Railroad)
- 6) Pittsburgh-McKay Co./ McK Proof Coil Chain Rd Al (holed)
- 7) (Sharon)-State Line Tavern Fejes & Murphy/ G.F. 5 I.T. Oct Br
- 8) Shippingport-Shippingport Ferry Company One Round Trip, Same Day,
(blank) Rd Al
- 9) The Vesta Coal Co./ G.F. One Detonator Rd Al (Edkin's MX 5)
- 10) J & L Steel Corporation Vesta Coal Div./ G.F. ½ Stick Of
Powder Rd Al (MX 3a)
- 11) Wampum-C C C/ Drink Anderton Beer Rd Al (for TRADE only)

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PA. SWASTICA TOKENS



Typical left-handed
swastica.



Typical right-handed
swastica.



Chevrolet token
illustrating the use
of a small swastica
in design.

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SWASTICA TOKENS IN PENNSYLVANIA

by Bill Hamm

Artist Ernest Trova is credited with the statement that the three most famous, oft-repeated, and indelible graphic symbols of the twentieth century are Mickey Mouse, the swastika, and the Coca-Cola bottle. Perhaps if the swastika had been a little more or less indelible, more would have been written about the swastika tokens used in this country. If you look closely at some of the symbols used on U.S. tokens, the swastika is much more common than ones which have been discussed more. Although some are collected by state or topic, there has been little consideration of the tokens as a series.

The swastika has been used as a common symbol of good luck for thousands of years on all continents. There are really two different, but equally lucky, swastikas: right-handed and left-handed. According to George and Melvin Fuld in Token Collector's Pages 1972, the term swastika refers to the right-handed, while the term "swasvastika" refers to the left-handed. Also, I use the spelling "swastika," but the spelling "swastika" is also used. Both right and left-handed swastikas are used on tokens and some issuers used tokens in both right and left-handed varieties. Although I have read that the right-handed symbol became the standard as time went on, this is not the case with tokens since both directions were used in all years. On the other hand, the differences on tokens may be due in part to unintentional miscopying that produced a backward design.

From 1908 until 1936 the swastika was a very common design on our tokens. I can be specific on dating because over 10% of the over 600 different pieces that I know about are dated. The actual number of tokens may be nearly double that number. Many were struck for business or town anniversaries and will eventually provide information on dating others. Unfortunately, such a high percentage of the tokens are mavericks that research becomes difficult. It seems strange that so many were dated while so many had the town omitted. Even with the high percentage of mavericks, at least 38 states are represented in the series.

The swastika was such a popular symbol that practically every major token manufacturer of the time produced some sort of swastika token. The major producers such as Greenduck or Whitehead and Hoag produced great numbers of the tokens. Lesser quantities were produced by Am. Emb. Co. (whatever that was), Bachrach & Co., Bastian Bros., Childs & Co., Dodson, General Metal Crafts, L. F. Grammes, Irvine Jachens, L. A. Rubber Stamp Co., Metal Arts Co, Meyer and Wenthe, T. F. Moore, Murdock, Osborne, Pacific Coast, Patrick & M. K., Peacock, and Schwaab. This is practically the "who's who" of token manufacturing of the time.

The various phrases used around the swastika differ greatly and one manufacturer might use several different. The most common phrase is "Membership Emblem of the Dont Worry Club." The phrase is used so commonly on the tokens that it must have had a popular origin such as a presidential speech or a popular song. The phrase appears either with or without an apostrophe in "Dont," perhaps according to the die makers whim or error. The phrase also predates the common use of the swastikas and appears surrounding an eagle on tokens made in 1905-1907 by Schwaab of Milwaukee.

The fact that the swastika was adopted as the symbol of Nazi Germany in 1935 explains the rapid end of using the swastika on U.S. tokens. I know only 3 U.S. swastika tokens dated in 1935, 2 dated in 1936, and none later. This may also explain the relative rarity of some of the pieces today. During the patriotic 1940s, many of the pieces that had been treasured pocket pieces were thrown out the back door. This is similar to what happened to the hundreds of German-American banks that existed at the turn of the century and changed their names to "more modern" names during the world wars so that almost none are left today. The combination of popularity and later disposal leaves the collector with the odd combination of tokens that have either been worn slick from being carried as a pocket piece or sometimes holed for a key chain as opposed to the abnormally high percentage that have been buried and dug.

Before listing the Pennsylvania swastika tokens that I know about, I want to eliminate one that has been listed as being from Pennsylvania in at least two mail bid sales. The Miller Clothing Company, corner 3d and Alder St.-Wear a Miller Suit token should be listed as Portland, Oregon. An Oregon collector has checked the Portland directories and found Miller listed at Third and Alder in 1918. I hope this will eliminate confusion on one piece.

I have listed the best information I have available. If I have the token or have seen it, I have listed all information including whether the swastika is right or left handed. Many others will be nearly complete and come from other collectors or various lists. In some cases I am listing tokens in parenthesis that come with so little information that it is difficult to make any determinations about the tokens.

If anyone has any other pieces to add to the list, or can add information about the ones where I have listed incomplete information, please let me know and I will try to update the list at some time. Please indicate whether the swastikas are left or right-handed, whether "Dont" in "Dont Worry Club" has an appostrophy, and if a makers name occurs on the token. If anyone has any information concerning makers catalogs listing such tokens or the origin of the phrase "Dont Worry Club," please share that also.

I want to thank everyone who has sent information and especially Jim Hartman and Jim Kriss who have provided extensive listings that have improved this listing greatly.

ALLETOWN

obv: ALLEN TIRE & RUBBER CO. / GOOD / FOR ONE DOLLAR
/ ON ANY TIRE / AT / 1105 HAMILTON ST.
/ ALLETOWN, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 33
(This is one of the most common PA swastika tokens)

obv: THIS COIN IS WORTH / \$100 / WHEN APPLIED
/ ON \$20 PURCHASE OF / ACCESSORIES OR \$10 IN
/ ACCESSORIES WILL BE / GIVEN WHEN YOU
/ PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE / AT / CEDAR BLUFF AUTO CO.
/ ALLETOWN PA. / ONLY ONE COIN
/ ACCEPTED ON A / PURCHASE //

rev: FOR / ECONOMICL / TRANSPORTATION
/ CHEVROLET (on Chevy logo) / LOWEST PRICES FULLY EQUIPPED
/ QUALITY CAR / \$525 F.O.B. FLINT, MICH.

obv: RADIOLA-ZENITH-KOLSTER / 730 / FREEMAN'S / RADIO SHOP
/ 730 WALNUT ST. / ALLENTOWN / PHONE 26612
/ CROSLEY-FRESHMAN-GREBE //

rev: WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ON EVERY PURCHASE
/ (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

obv: L. F. GRAMMES SONS / ALLENTOWN, PA. USA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB

/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 32

(Besides their own tokens, Grammes also made swastica tokens for the Hanson Auto School in Fargo, ND; Mechanics National Bank in Trenton, NJ; the Shuron Firmflex maverick; and the Y.M.C.A. Shoe Repair maverick. As evidenced by the North Dakota token, it is not possible to predict who made the token from geographical location.)

obv: SNYDER & WINSCH CO. / GOOD FOR / \$1.00 / ON EVERY
/ \$20.00 / PURCHASE / OR MORE
/ 834 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

ALTOONA

obv: BURKEY'S BOOT SHOP / MEN / AND BOYS / No 765 (i)
/ 1130-11th AVE., ALTOONA, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DON'T WORRY CLUB /
/ (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

(Various numbers occur on the tokens.)

obv: GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR / GOOD AS GOLD / \$100 / W. E. STEFFEY
/ JEWELER / 1107 11TH AVE. / ALTOONA / PA.
/ ON PURCHASE OF \$1000 OR MORE //

rev: WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
/ (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

BERWICK

obv: IT MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET / TO DEPOSIT WITH / THE
/ BERWICK SAVINGS / AND / TRUST COMPANY / CHARTERED
/ 1903 / PAYS 3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 32

(PA, 1924 Rand McNally Bankers dir.)

BETHLEHEM

obv: B.P.O.E. / (elk logo) / GOOD (elk head) / LUCK / 19 25
/ PENNA STATE (right swastica) CONVENTION //

rev: CITY OF BETHLEHEM / (town logo) / INCORPORATED JULY 17, 1917
/ PENNSYLVANIA

RD BR 32

(The center of the reverse of the token is struck in higher relief so that it is roughly twice as thick as most swastica tokens.)

obv: WE WILL ACCEPT THIS AS / \$100 / ON A / \$2000 PURCHASE
/ E. O'REILLY CO. / CLOTHIERS / BETHLEHEM / PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB

CARLISLE

obv: THE DAILY MARKET / THIS COIN / IS WORTH / 50 ¢
 / ON ANY / \$5.00 / PURCHASE
 / 134 W. HIGH ST. CARLISLE, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DON'T WORRY CLUB
 / (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

COATESVILLE

obv: COHEN BROS. COATESVILLE, PA. / THIS / COIN IS WORTH / \$1.00
 / ON ANY TWO PANTS / BOY'S SUIT OR / OVERCOAT
 / GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 1, 1924 //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DON'T WORRY CLUB
 / (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

CORY

(* Loyalty Group *)

DUBOIS

obv: HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES / STUART'S / DUBOIS, PA
 / FOR MEN AND BOYS //

rev: STUART & CO / (swastica) / DU BOIS, PA.

RD BR 25

ERIE

obv: ALPHA THEATRE / 1910 / ERIE, PA. / BIG CLEAN SHOWS
 / FOR LITTLE MONEY / WATCH ALPHA GROW / SAFEST THEATRE
 / IN THE U.S. / FOR LADIES / & CHILDREN
 / BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY / THE PEACOCK CO. PROV. R.I. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
 / (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK

(This is the only swastica token made by the Peacock Co.
 known to me.)

RD BR 32

obv: LIMIT ONE COIN TO A GARMENT / GOOD / FOR ONE DOLLAR
 / ON / YOUR NEXT SUIT / OR / OVERCOAT
 / TO JUNE 1ST '12 //

rev: F. S. BOND & CO. CLOTHES SHOP ERIE, PA.
 / (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK / COIN
 / THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK NJ

RD BR

GREEN VILLAGE

obv: ALLEN TIRE & RUBBER CO. / GOOD / FOR ONE DOLLAR
 / AT CALVINSRIFE / GREEN VILLAGE, PA. / ON ANY TIRE
 / ALLENTOWN, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
 / (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK

RD BR 33

HARRISBURG

obv: DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART / (bldg) / 35TH ANNIVERSARY //

rev: GOOD LUCK TO ALL PATRONS OF THIS STORE
 / (right swastica) / HARRISBURG.

RD * 32

(I am unsure as to the exact composition of the piece. I

originally thought it aluminum, but someone else thinks it is 4-31
nickel. Upon closer examination, the piece does not look like
the aluminum used in most of the series. If this is nickel, it
is the only nickel one that I know about.)

HAZLETON

obv: IF YOU CAN'T COME, TELEPHONE / THE / PRESCRIPTION
/ STORE / EBLE & HAINES / HAZLETON, PA. //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 33

obv: WE WILL ACCEPT THIS AS / \$1.00 / ON A
/ \$20.00 PURCHASE / SMULYAN BROS. / CLOTHIERS
/ 58. N. WYOMING ST. / HAZLETON, / PA. //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD AL 32

JOHNSTOWN

obv: IT MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET / TO TRADE WITH
/ FISHER & CO. / THE OLD RELIABLE / WHOLESALE
/ LIQUOR HOUSE, / 147 CLINTON ST.
/ JOHNSTOWN, PA. / ESTABLISHED 1875 //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

obv: MODERN BUSINESS STATIONERY, BANK EQUIPMENT, LOOSE LEAF DEVICES
/ JOHNSTOWN'S / BEST / EVENING / NEWSPAPER / THE LEADER
/ FINEST / JOB PRINTING / RIGHT PRICES //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

KNOXVILLE

obv: COME AND BUY A HOME IN KNOXVILLE / PRESENT / THIS MEDAL
/ AND RECEIVE / \$10.00 / FOR EACH BUYER / YOU BRING
/ KNOXVILLE LAND / IMP'T CO / KNOXVILLE BOROUGH //
rev: TO OWN A HOME IN KNOXVILLE WHERE THE SUN SHINE IS
/ (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

(There is a real question as to whether this token is from
Pennsylvania or Tennessee. The token is listed in Coffee's Real
Estate Tokens as from Tennessee. I am also informed that the
Pennsylvania Knoxville is not a borough, but there is more than
one Knoxville in Pennsylvania. Obviously this token needs more
research.)

obv: FOR CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY / JOHN / P.
/ MOORE / OF / KNOXVILLE
/ WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARK N J //
rev: VOTE FOR JOHN P. MOORE OF KNOXVILLE / (right swastica)
/ GOOD LUCK / PRIMARIES SEPT. 21, 1915 RD BR 32

LANCASTER

obv: HIGH ART CLOTHING / SOLD EXCLUSIVELY / BY
/ S. M. MYERS & CO. / LANCASTER, PA. //
rev: (left swastica) ODD BR 32

(This token is slightly out of round, in fact a shekel
shape. The reverse swastica is crude, possibly to go with
the shekel shape, but the obverse workmanship is excellent.

4-32 The same shaped tokens were also used in Ohio, Colorado,
and California.)

obv: S. M. MYERS & CO. / 1865-1915 / LANCASTER, PA. //
rev: (left fat swastica) (see above explanation) ODD BR 32

MCKEESPORT

obv: MCKEESPORT / OLD HOME WEEK / = JULY 1910 =
/ COMPLIMENTS OF / THOMAS & BEST, / HATTERS / = AND =
/ FURNISHERS / 309 5TH AVE. / MCKEESPORT, PA. //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

MEDIA

obv: (*Pa, Media, The Media Title & Trust Co, bldg pictured *)
rev: (* (swastica reverse) (Cunningham sale 42-873 of dies,
token may not exist)

NEW CASTLE

obv: GOOD FOR \$100 ON PURCHASE OF \$2000 OR OVER
/ USE YOUR CREDIT-PAY AS YOU WEAR / THE STAR
/ 9 E. / WASHINGTON / ST. / NEW CASTLE PA.
/ CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY / MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEMS OF THE GOOD VALUE CLUB
/ (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK
/ THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK N.J. RD BR 32

NORRISTOWN

obv: NORRISTOWN, PA. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION MAY 5-11-1912
/ BUY YOUR SHOES / AT AN / OLD ESTABLISHED / SHOE STORE
/ THOMAS / 52 E. MAIN ST. / THE GREENDUCK CO CHICAGO //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DON'T WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

OIL CITY

obv: FOR MAYOR OF OIL CITY / WILLARD HOWE / (shield) / HELP ME WIN
rev: KEEP THIS COIN AND HAVE / (right swastica) / GOOD LUCK
/ THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARK, NJ RD BR 32

PHILADELPHIA

obv: THE WATROUS VARNISH CO. / PREFERRED STOCK
/ HOUSE FINISHES / PHILADELPHIA //
rev: (left fat swastica) ODD BR 32
(see S. M. Myers in Lancaster for shape)

obv: COMPLIMENTS / OF / LOU ZEISSES / NEW / GIRARD AVENUE CAFE
/ 1024-30 GIRARD AVE. / PHILADELPHIA / GOOD THINGS TO
/ EAT & DRINK / MUSIC / EVERY EVENING //
rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 33

PITTSBURGH

obv: ECKERT SHOE STORE, 304 FIFTH AVE.

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rev: / (lion / crown above "E" / unicorn) / ECKERT / SHOE
/ PITTSBURGH, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (right swastika) / GOOD LUCK
/ THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N.J. RD BR 32

obv: 57 / WHITEHEAD-HOAG //

rev: GOOD LUCK / (clover & swastika in horseshoe) RD BR 26
(This is the familar H. J. Heinz 57 logo.)

obv: IF / YOU SHIP / TO / FREE / BROTHERS CO.
/ PITTSBURGH, PA. / WE FIND THE MARKET
/ FOR YOUR FRUITS / AND VEGETABLES //

rev: YOU WILL HAVE / (right swastika) / W & H CO. NEWARK N J RD WM 39
/ GOOD LUCK

obv: PITTSBURGH'S "LIVE" FRUIT AND PRODUCE HOUSE / FREE
/ BROTHERS / COMPANY / PITTSBURGH, PA. / 1915 //

rev: BE LUCKY / (right swastika) / GOOD LUCK / DO BUSINESS WITH US
/ THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARK N J RD BR 32

obv: IF / YOU BUY / WINDOW GLASS / FROM JOHNSTON
/ BROKERAGE / PITTSBURGH, PA. //

rev: YOU WILL HAVE / (right swastika)
/ W & H CO NEWARK NJ / GOOD LUCK RD BR 39

obv: KEEP THIS / 4876 (i) / IT MAY WIN A PRESENT
/ WATCH OUR / ANNOUNCEMENT / THE / JONES DRY GOODS / CO.
/ N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. //

rev: KEEP THIS COIN AND HAVE
/ (right swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32
/ THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N.J.

obv: TREASURE-CRAFT JEWELRY AND STATIONERY / JOSTENS / OWATONNA //

rev: CLEVELAND WITCHITA OMAHA PITTSBURGH CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS
/ (right swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32
/ (scrolls to be inscribed with name)

obv: A PERFECT GERMICIDE / SMITH'S / (man) / COPPER
/ MADE IN EIGHT SHADES //

rev: SMITH'S COPPER CEMENT / GOOD / (right swastika) / LUCK RD BR 32
/ WILL NOT DISCOLOR IN THE MOUTH
(Lee Smith & Son Mfg. Co, Pittsburgh, 1930 Donnelly)
(See Fuld, Token Collector's Pages 1972, page 238, for an
illustration of the piece which Fuld was unable to attribute
partly because of believing it older.)

POTTSVILLE

obv: DOUTRICH'S "THE LIVE STORE" / THIS COIN / IS WORTH
/ 50¢ / ON ANY / STRAW HAT / WHITEHEAD-HOAG
/ GOOD DURING MAY & JUNE //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
/ (right swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32
/ WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO NEWARK N J

SCRANTON

obv: YOU WILL BE A / LOYAL MEMBER / OF THE / DONT WORRY CLUB
/ IF YOU PLACE / YOUR INSURANCE WITH / GUS N. BROWN

rev: / CONNELL / BUILDING / SCRANTON, PA. //
 MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
 / (left swastika) / GOOD LUCK
 / T. F. MOORE CO MILWAUKEE (maker) RD BR 32
 (This is the only swastika token by this maker known to me.)

obv: SINCE HEALTH / MEANS / WEALTH / DINE AT \
 / THE GRILL / 221 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
 / OPP. COURT HOUSE / SCRANTON, PA. //

rev: CHRIS OF THE GRILL WISHES YOU
 / (L swastika) / GOOD LUCK
 / BASTIAN BROS. CO. ROCHESTER NY RD BR 32

SHAMOKIN

obv: DLUGE & CO. / SHAMOKIN, PA. / GOOD FOR / ONE DOLLAR
 / ON A SUIT OR / OVERCOAT / FOR MEN OR BOYS / OVER \$10 //

rev: GOOD LUCK / (right swastika) / DLUGE & CO.
 / 150 E. IND., ST. / SHAMOKIN, PA. RD BR 31

obv: (* Firemans Convention 1910, Tabors Cafe, Shenandoah PA *)
 rev: (* (TAMS Journal 17.6.228) RD BR 32

UNIONTOWN

obv: OLD HOME WEEK / AUG. 26 TO 31 / 1912
 / CAPITOL \$150,000.00 / SURPLUS \$250,000.00
 / CITIZENS TITLE & TRUST CO.
 / OPENED NOVEMBER 2, 1901 / UNIONTOWN, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DON'T WORRY CLUB
 / (left swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

WASHINGTON

obv: IN SURPLUS / THERE IS STRENGTH
 / CAPITAL STOCK \$ 200,000.00 / SURPLUS \$ 1,100,000.00
 / RESOURCES \$4,400,000.00 / COMPLIMENTS OF THE CITIZENS
 / NATIONAL BANK / WASHINGTON, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
 / (swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

WAYNESBORO

obv: DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY / IN / THE PEOPLES
 / NATIONAL BANK / OF / WAYNESBURG, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB
 / (left swastika) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 32

WILLIAMSPORT

obv: LAUGHTER LENGTHENS LIFE / A / COMPLETE / NEW SHOW
 / EACH WEEK / AFTERNOONS & EVENINGS / ONLY 10 AND 20 CENTS
 / FAMILY THEATER / PINE STREET / WILLIAMSPORT, PA. //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE DONT WORRY CLUB / (left swastika)
 / GOOD LUCK RD BR 33

obv: POMPEIAN MFG. CO., WILLIAMSPORT, PA. / POMPEIAN / STUCCO
 / BEST LUCK / GOOD LUCK / 1/2" DOUBLE COAT
 / 1/4" SINGLE COAT //

rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE POMPEIAN FULL HALF-INCH CLUB

/ (left swastica) / GOOD LUCK RD BR 33
 (It's hard to describe the markings on the token, but it is
 designed to be stuck into the wet stucco and test the
 thickness.)

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YORK

obv: DIRECT HAT SHOP "THE LIVE HATTER" / THIS COIN
 / IS WORTH / 50c / ON ANY STRAW HAT / UNTIL
 / JULY 6, 1929 / 101 N. GEORGE ST. //
 rev: MEMBERSHIP EMBLEM OF THE GOOD VALUE CLUB / (R swastica)
 / GOOD LUCK / GREENDUCK CO. CHI. RD BR 32

obv: (* People's Store (York, PA) gf \$1.00 *)
 rev: (* (TAMS Journal 18.6.236) RD BR 33

(There are several People's Stores in Ohio that issued
 tokens, as well as stores in other states. Most of these are
 mavericks. I am calling this piece questionable until more
 information is available.)



The Eble & Haines
 good for token.



The Cohen Bros. good
 for token.



The Pompeian Stucco
 test token.



The Doutrich's good
 for token.

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By Sam Deep

Hugh Henry Brackenridge arrived at Pittsburgh in April of 1781. There he found a trading post and a garrison town surrounded by wild country with outlying communities still fearing attack by Indian raiding parties led by British officers. These forty acres of cleared land at the confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela, and Ohio rivers held fewer than 400 inhabitants. Pittsburghers in those days were mostly Scots (like himself), Scots-Irish, and German.

At the age of thirty-two Brackenridge was admitted to the Philadelphia bar. This was December, 1780. Although his reputation and experience would not prove sufficient to earn him an invitation to join the framers of the Constitution, it is said that he was among that handful of Pennsylvanians who, if called, would have served his state and country with distinction during the historic events of 1787 - 1788.

Why would such a gifted man leave Philadelphia, hotbed of the American revolution, for the edge of the western frontier? In his own words, "I saw no chance for being anything in that city, there were such great men before me." He also recognized the vital role that Pittsburgh was to play in the actualization of America. He noted, "This town must in future time be a place of great manufactory. Indeed the greatest on the continent, or perhaps in the world." He saw possibilities that the advancement of Pittsburgh and of his own career could be intertwined.

Brackenridge had an immediate and dramatic impact on Western Pennsylvania. He quickly became a leading member of the bar. Soon after he met his lifetime companion Sabina Wolfe Brackenridge, daughter of a German farmer whose farmhouse sheltered Brackenridge in a rainstorm while traveling south of Pittsburgh. In 1786 he established the weekly Pittsburgh Gazette, which recently celebrated its 200 anniversary as the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh's only morning daily. Use of the Gazette to advance his personal ambitions proved successful on October 10, 1786 when he was elected to the state assembly.

He took great advantage of his office to develop his hometown. No later than December of that year, he entered a petition to charter the first academy of learning west of the Allegheny Mountains. He had laid the groundwork for his request three months earlier by publishing a long article justifying the academy and financial aid from the state to fund it. In part it read: "The situation of the town of Pittsburgh is greatly to be chosen for a seat of learning; the fine air, the excellent water, the plenty and cheapness of provisions, render it highly favorable..."

The bill that established the Pittsburgh Academy was passed by the assembly on February 28, 1787 -- just ten weeks before the opening of the Constitutional Convention. (This date was celebrated this past winter at Pitt with a gala Founder's Day Ball attended by over 2000 dignitaries and friends of the University.)

The model used by Brackenridge to shape his institution of higher learning was the Philadelphia Academy, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1749.

It has been popularized, though not proven, that the Academy's first school building was a log house. Whatever it looked like, the structure stood on a square of land gifted to Brackenridge by the Penn family. The land was bounded by Second (Boulevard of the Allies) and Third Streets to the south and north, and Smithfield Street and Cherry Way to the east and west. The Academy's first principal, George Welch, was directed by its trustees to establish a curriculum that would include, "the Learned Languages, English, and Mathematicks."

A few decades later, a growing Pittsburgh (now 7,000 inhabitants) needed more than an academy to educate its young people. As the largest city in the West, it was the site of all manner of heavy industry and was the major port of transit for the hundreds of thousands of settlers and travelers going to the West. Yet, Pittsburgh had no true college, and had to send her sons and daughters hundreds of miles to the east for higher learning.

On February 18, 1819, the state legislature acceded to the wishes of the Academy's trustees by rechartering it as the Western University of Pennsylvania. The Reverend Robert Bruce, born in Scotland, was installed as the first principal of the University on May 10, 1822. One of the promises made in his inaugural address was to set up a school of medicine, which did not materialize until the Western Pennsylvania Medical College joined the University in 1892. He did, none-the-less, initiate a process of curriculum development that elevated the stature of the University. One of the early W.U.P. students was Thomas A. Mellon, who used his education to establish Mellon Bank, today the most powerful financial institution in Western Pennsylvania.

On April 10, 1845, fifty-six of the most valuable acres in the city were blackened by fire. The main University hall was leveled. All records, files, books, furniture, and scientific equipment were in ashes. Undaunted, the University trustees resumed operations by erecting a new school building on the site now occupied by Horne's Department Store. But disaster struck again in July of 1849. Another fire destroyed the only University building and all its contents. This time the trustees gave up. They dismissed the students, released the faculty, and bought Allegheny County bonds with the \$26,000 generated by selling salvagable assets and collecting on fire insurance. The University was closed.

A city now housing 100,000 people within a two mile radius could not be long without a university. On September 2, 1854, the cornerstone was laid for a slate roof building (to minimize the risk of fires) on the site of the present City-County Building.

The new chancellor, George Woods, proved to be a wise choice. His continuous tenure of 22 years was the longest of any head of the institution until 1942. Under his leadership enrollment increased, an endowment was raised, the first technical and professional training departments were started, and the school became a true college.

In 1882 the Western University of Pennsylvania property was purchased by the county commissioners so they could replace the Allegheny County Court House ravaged by yet another downtown fire. The \$80,000 received for the sale was coveted by the trustees who faced a \$20,000 five year operating deficit. They moved the University across

the river to Allegheny City (now the Northside of Pittsburgh). Classrooms and administrative offices were set up in two Presbyterian seminary buildings for an annual rent of \$1400.

By 1890 enrollment had reached a record high of 95 upperclassmen, and two permanent structures were built on Observatory Hill, still in Allegheny City. Under its new Chancellor, William Jacob Holland, the University rose to educational prominence. In 1895 Andrew Carnegie was elected to the board of trustees. In 1898 the first two women students to receive W.U.P. degrees were sisters Stella Mathilda and Margaret Lydia Stein. If the institution became a true college under Chancellor Woods, it attained genuine University stature with Holland.

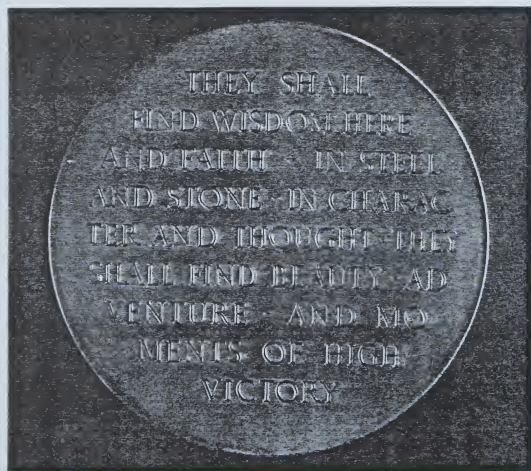
Chancellor Samuel Black McCormick continued the advancements of his predecessor. His administration is best remembered for three things. The first occurred in 1908 with the renaming of the institution to the University of Pittsburgh. The second noteworthy event was the move in 1909 of the campus across the Allegheny river to its current location in the Oakland section of the city. The third mark of McCormick's success took the form of six new major campus buildings.

Despite this chancellor's obvious administrative and academic achievements, it was the stunning success of the football team that brought Pitt a national reputation. Under the legendary Pop Warner, four seasons from 1915 to 1918 produced four unbeaten, untied teams.

John Gabbert Bowman would lead the University from 1921 to 1945. The advancements he inspired in administrative reorganization, curriculum reform, and fiscal management are overshadowed by a singular triumph -- the Cathedral of Learning. He battled parochial trustees, envious envious former chancellors, as well as an economic depression to fulfill the dream of erecting the tallest schoolhouse on the earth. (Later the University of Moscow would add a tower to its main building so as to claim the title.) At 422 stories, the Cathedral stands as a monument to Bowman's determination and vision for the University he so ably guided. In his own words, "They shall find wisdom here and faith. In steel and stone, in character and thought, they shall find beauty, adventure, and moments of high victory."

These two inspiring sentences form the reverse of the 1937 medallion commemorating the sesquicentennial of Pitt, also coincidentally the year in which Bowman dedicated the cornerstone of the Cathedral's 52 foot high Commons Room. The obverse pictures the tall gothic -- and somehow art deco -- structure stretching nearly three full inches of its diameter. The number minted is not known, but the 150th anniversary piece is relatively common in the Pittsburgh area in bronze. Far less common are sterling silver examples, and still unaccounted for is the single gold medallion presented to Bowman by an admiring faculty.

The modern era of the University of Pittsburgh has been dominated by the long-standing leadership of Wesley Wentz Posvar. In 1987 he observed his 20th year as president (the title of chancellor was dropped in 1984) and as such is the longest tenured head of a major institute of higher learning in the U.S.



An anniversary ten times more noteworthy than the longevity of its current leader is, of course, the bicentennial of the University. After two name changes and five physical relocations, Pitt is probably in its final form and home, at least for a while. Two hundred years into the dream of Hugh Henry Brackenridge, it is recognized as one of the 50 great research institutions in the country, with one of its best known medical complexes. Within its walls and on its four regional campuses, 35,000 young people are educated each year.

The challenge of capturing the rich history of the University of Pittsburgh on a single medallion was made easier by the dozens of souvenirs produced throughout the yearlong celebration -- buttons, paperweights, plates, bookends, plush animals, license plates, stamp caches, key chains, record albums, and the like. Relieved of the pressure to commemorate too much, the medal is simple and uncluttered. The obverse pictures the three historic structures -- Brackenridge's log schoolhouse, the first Western University of Pennsylvania building, and the fifty-year-old Cathedral of Learning. The reverse was reserved for Brackenridge and the University's namesake, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham.

The three-inch bronze medallion weighs 8.4 troy ounces. Minted by the Medallistic Arts Company in a quantity of 250, it is available to collectors for \$40 plus \$2 for postage. Payment, plus applicable sales tax, may be sent to the Pitt Bookcenter, 4000 Fifth Avenue, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260. A limited and numbered issue of fifteen .999 silver medallions (10.9 troy oz.) was sold to Pittsburgh area collectors.

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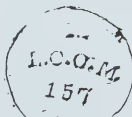
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1	Mirror - Lutz & Schramm Co., Oval, 70mm x 44, sl. fx.
2	Encased Whetstone - Oval, Sears Roebuck & Co. Chi., Unc.
3	Facsimile WWII Savings Bond, Al, rect, 84x45mm, nice
4	Hotel & Key tag, The Warwick, Phila., PA, Lge, Heavy, Irreg, WM
5	Medal-Bar-Ribbon, Amer. Legion Conv., Pgh, PA 1932 George Washington & Fort Pitt
6	Three Rivers Dedication F.M. medals. White & Bronze color, July '70, 2pcs.
7	Int'l Kennek Club Chicago. Obv: Airedale head. Rv: Blank, 48mm, Brass.
8	Centennial Dauphin Co., Harrisburg, PA, Sept. 1885, State Seal Eagle attach, Al, 36mm
9	Allegheny Arsenal Commem w. crossed cannons & pin intact, 1862, 32mm
10	Medal holed Pittsburgh Visitation Anniv., 1934-1959, Chicago pilgrimage, Masonic, 32mm
11	Soulas Cafe Philadelphia, Rathskeller Betz Bldg, Al, 37mm
12	Lebanon, PA. Fireman's Assoc. Conv. oct, Bz, holed, 1938, 32mm
13	Alleg. Steel Co. Brackenridge, PA time check, holed, B, 38mm
14	New Wilmington, PA BZ & WM, (2pcs) 100th Anniv, 34mm
15	Latsha Lucky piece - Latsha Lumber Co., Harrisburg, PA Brass, 34mm
16	Lewis & Clark Elongate, ORE LCCE #3, Expo 1905, Forestry Bldg.
17	Roosevelt dime encased in brass "March of Dimes" 1954 Infantile Paralysis.
18	Sunfire Coal Co. Combs, KY (645) 19mm, Brass
19	Masonic - Grand Council of Arkansas 50th Anniversary 1860 - 1910, BZ, 35mm
20	Masonic - Gallipolis, OH Chap #79, One Penny, worn, BZ, 31mm
21	Lucky Lindbergh Coin - Spirit - BZ, clover, HS., shield, 1927 Capt. C.A.L. 31mm
22	Em(m)aus, PA 1859-1937, 75th Anniv. Feb, 26x39mm, BZ, WH&H
23	Pgh Press Meet, runner, Pitt Stadium, 1926, Diegs & Clust, plated, 34mm
24	Columbian Expo, 1492 - 1892, Al, 30mm, "Aluminum extracted...
25	U.S.S., BZ Fob, 15 year service (awarded), 32mm
26	10 assorted Patrick mint tokens
27	20 assorted Sunoco Auto tokens.

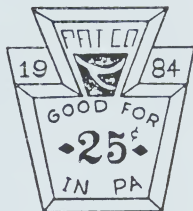
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- 0029 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 L M (script)
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 Br 20 Rd Sd
 (early 1900's Lanc. City Dirs.
 "Lancaster Maennerchor", by Charles Rohrer)
- 0030 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 NATIONAL / (device) / NOVELTY / (device) / CO.
 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
 Br 22 Rd Sd
 (1925 Lanc. City Dir. 1987 listed as the
 Novelty Brush Co., by Charles Rohrer)
- 0031 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 BOB TODD / (device)
 GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
 Br 21 Rd Ch
 (1900 Lanc. City Dir., by Charles Rohrer)
- 0032 LANCASTER (Lancaster)
 TODD'S (5-pt. star @ side) / BOOT /
 SHOP / 134 N. QUEEN ST.
 GOOD FOR / CTS 5 CTS / IN TRADE
 Al 23 Rd Sd
 (1946 Lanc. City Dir., In 1945/46 Inc. as
 Todd's Boot Shop, by Charles Rohrer)
- 0033 JOHNSTOWN (Cambria)
 F.O.E. / 5 / 778
 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
 Al 21 Rd Sd
 (1927, 38-38 City Dir., Eagles Dir. by J. Kriss)
- 0034 JOHNSTOWN (Cambria)
 B.P.O.E. / 175 / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / NON TRANSFERABLE
 (elk head) (also c/s 1,2,3 between antlers)
 Al 21 Rd Sd
 (B.P.O.E. Dir., by Jim Kriss)
- 0035 JOHNSTOWN (Cambria)
 B.P.O.E. / 175 / GOOD FOR / 25¢ / NON TRANSFERABLE
 (elk head)
 Al 24 Rd Sd
 (P.B.O.E. Dir., by Jim Kriss)
- 0036 LATROBE (Westmoreland)
 L.O.O.M. / NO. / 95
 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
 Br 21 Rd Sd
 (Moose Dir., by J. Hartman)
- 0037 SHARPSBURG (Allegheny)
 L.O.O.M. / 157
 GOOD FOR / 25 / IN TRADE
 Al 28 Rd Sd
 (Moose Dir., by J. Hartman)




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SOUTH CAROLINA MAVERICK TOKEN INDEX

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During the course of research for the upcoming catalog of South Carolina tokens, I noticed a need for a maverick index. So I worked up this present listing. I did not think it necessary to include transportation or parking tokens, but most everything else is included: military, lumber, cotton mill store, Ingle mavericks, etc. This listing is complete up to September 1986.

It will probably be about 2 or 3 years until the full catalog is printed. So hopefully this maverick index will be of substantial help to the token collector until a more complete publication is available. If you have S.C. tokens in your collection which you think I may not be aware of, please send rubbings or descriptions to the address below: TONY CHIBBARO, PO BOX 420, PROSPERITY, SC 29127.



ABBREVIATIONS

Br - Brass	MMS - Master Metal Scrip
Al - Aluminum	Orco - Osborne Register Co.
Bz - Bronze	Ingle - Ingle System with date following
Bi - Bi-metallic	FSCT - Food Stamp Change Tokens
Wm - White Metal	tent - tentative attribution
Cd - Cardboard	?? - unknown denomination or composition
Plas - Plastic	
Pl Br - Plated Brass	



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NATIONSCITY OR TOWN

A & A Food Store	Br	6 bottles	Greenville
Anderson Cotton Mill Store (Orco)	Wm, Br	100 to 1	Anderson
Anderson Mills Store	Al, Br	1¢	Anderson
Anderson Steam Bakery	Br	1 loaf	Anderson
Apalache Plant	Br	5¢, 6	Apalache
Arcadia Mills	Br	-	Arcadia
Store of Arcadia Mills	Al	50¢	Arcadia
Awensdaw Mercantile Co.	Br	\$1.10	Awensdaw
Beaumont Mfg. Co's. Store	Br	100 to 10	Spartanburg
Beaumont Mfg. Co's. Store	Al	100, 50, 25, 10, 1	Spartanburg
Beaumont Mfg. Co's. Store (Orco)	Wm	25 to 1	Spartanburg
At Bennett, Ellis & Co. Store	Al	100 to 10	Martin (tent)
G.A. Best	Br	5¢	Ulmers
Big "K" (FSCT)	Flas	25¢ to 1¢	Gaffney
Big "K" (FSCT)	Cd	50¢ to 1¢	Gaffney
E.E. Bishop (Ingle 09)	Br	100	Charleston
J.H. Bouknight	Al	5¢	Johnston
Brabham & Company	Br	5	Hattiesville
W.J.H. Brandt (Ingle 09)	PL BR	10	Charleston
W.H. Britton & Co.	Al	50, 25, 10, 5, 2, 1	Bennettsville
Brogan Mill Store	Br	25, 10	Anderson
Brown Derby Billiard Parlor	Al	10¢	Spartanburg
V.Z. Burke (Ingle 09)	??	??	Columbia
M.F. Bush	Al	5¢	Ellenton
Busy Bee (Ingle 09)	Br	15¢	Aiken
CAFB / NCO	Al	100, 50, 25, 5	Charleston
CAFB / NCO	gilt Al	100, 50, 25, 5	Charleston
Calhoun Mills Store	Br, Wm	25 to 5	Calhoun Falls
Camp Mfg. Co. / Woods Store #5	Al	100, 50, 25, 5	Marion
Carolina Stores Inc./Store #1 (MMS)	Br	100 to 1	Greenville
Carolina Stores Inc./Store #3 (MMS)	Wm	100 to 5	Greenville
Carolina Stores Inc./Store #4 (MMS)	Br	100 to 5	Greenville
Carolina Stores Inc./Store #5 (MMS)	Br	100 to 5	Greenville
Charleston Canning Co.	Br	-	Charleston
Charleston Hunting & Fishing Club	Br	-	Charleston
Cheraw Amusement Co.	Br	1 pass	Cheraw
Chiquola / B.B.	Al, Br	5, 1	Honea Path
Cleremont Cafe / 228 King St.	Br	5	Charleston
Clinton Cotton Mill Store	Br	100, 25, 10, 5	Clinton
Clover Hose	Al	5	Clover (tent)
Cohannet Mills	Al	10	Fingerville
Conestee Mills Store	Al	10, 5	Conestee
The D.E. Converse Co.	Br	100, 25, 10, 5	Glendale
Cosmopolitan Club / 186 Meeting St.	Br	5	Charleston
The Courtney Mfg. Co.	Al	7	Newry
Cowpens Mill Store	Br	1¢	Cowpens
Cox Mfg. Co. Store	Br	100 to 10	Anderson
Coxe Lumber Co. / Coward Store	Br	50	Coward
F.G. Craddock (Ingle 09)	Br	100, 5	Fairfax
S.C. Crosby (Ingle 09)	Br	100 to 1	Union
Crosswell Company / Woodside Mill	Br	100 to 1¢	Greenville
Dabney's Lunch / 342 Midway St.	Br	25 to 5	Lancaster
Daniel Const. Co. Inc. (tool Check)	Br	-	Greenville
Dewey (numbers 1 through 9)	Br	5¢	Charleston
S.W. Dickson & Co. (Ingle 09)	Br	100, 50, 25	Westminster
Dillon High School	?	25¢	Dillon
Draughon's College	Al	25, 5	Columbia

Drayton Mill Store	Wm, Al	25, 5	Drayton
Dunean Mills Store (MMS)	Br	100, 50, 10	Greenville
Dunean Mills / People's Supply Co.	Br	100 to 5¢	Greenville
P.M. Durham (Ingle 09)	Br	25	Central
Easley Mill #1 / J.C. Mundy Co.	Br	100 to 10	Easley
Iley W. Pant	Br	25¢	Newberry
Follin Bros. Co. / Cigars / 260 King St.	Al	5¢ soda	Charleston
Fort Moultrie / Post Exchange	Br	10¢	Fort Moultrie
B.L. Fowler (Ingle 09)	Br	25, 1	Union
Franklin Process Spinning Mills	Br	100 to 5	Fingerville
Frogmore Factory / Geo. Lowden	Al	8¢	Frogmore
B.A. Fulmer (Ingle 09)	Br	5	Columbia
R.P. Funderburk (Ingle 09)	Br	5, 1	Columbia
Gay's Grocery (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Anderson
J.W. Gilreath (Ingle 09)	Br	100	Greenville
Gossett Mills (MMS)	??	??	Anderson
Granard Elementary School	Plas	lunch	Gaffney
G.E. Grubbs (MMS)	Br	100 to 1	Woodruff
H.H.O.F. Co. (Hilton Head Oyster Fact.)	Br	-	Hilton Head
H.H.P. Co. (Hilton Head Packing Co.)	Br	-	Hilton Head
Hampton Mills Co-Operative Store	Al	25	Columbia
Hardin & Fox	Br	1 soda	Batesburg
A.J. Harn	Br	100	Charleston (tent)
W.D. Harris (Rothschild's Billiard Supp)	Br	5¢	Union (tent)
H.R. Harter (Ingle 09)	Br	25	Fairfax
Henderson Packing Co.	Al	2½	Beaufort
C.A. Herlong (MMS)	??	??	Greer
Holley's Grocery (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Starr
Ingle's FSCT)	Plas	25¢ to 1¢	Gaffney
Inman Mills Store	Br	1	Inman
James Island Piggly Wiggly (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Charleston
Joanna Mercantile Co.	Br, Al	100, 5	Goldville (Joanna)
Judson Mills Store (MMS)	Br	100 to 1	Greenville
Kenneth Cotton Mill Store (MMS)	Wm, Br	100 to 5	Walhalla
Antones Kerkulos	??	??	Union
King St. Grocery (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Bennettsville
L.H.S. Cafeteria	Al	25¢	Latta
Jno. J. Landers / 118 East Bay	Br	5¢	Charleston
Latimer school Cafeteria	Plas	lunch	Dillon
J.C. Looper / 2603 Buncombe Road	Br	1¢	Greenville
Geo. Lowden / Frogmore Factory	Al	8¢	Frogmore
Big "M" (FSCT)	Plas	25¢ to 1¢	Gaffney
Big "M" (FSCT)	Cd	50¢ to 1¢	Gaffney
MBAFB / NCOCM	Br	100, .25, .10	Myrtle Beach
MBAFB / NCOCM	Al	100, .25, .10	Myrtle Beach
MOD Store / J.G. Richards	Al	100 to 5	Columbia
Mrs. M.J. Mabry (Ingle 09)	Br	100, 1	Union
Marine Corps Air Station Theatre	Br	-	Beaufort
Marion County Lumber Co. Mill Store	Br	100, 25	Marion
J.V. Martin Jr. High School	Br	25¢	Dillon
Metropolitan Cigar Store / Meeting & Queen	Sts. Al	5	Charleston
Monaghan Mill Store (MMS)	Br	100, 50, 25, 5, 1	Greenville
Moore's Market (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Sumter
J.C. Mundy Co. / Easley Mill #1	Br	100 to 10	Easley
Nettle's Food Stores (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Sumter
Nettle's Foodliner (FSCT)	Plas	25¢	Sumter
Nettle's Mini-Mart (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Sumter
A.J.H. Nolte (Ingle 09)	Br	5, 1	Charleston
Norge Village (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Charleston
North Bakery	Al	1 loaf	North

Pacolet Mfg. Co.	Al	25	Pacolet
Palmetto Cotton Mills	Br	-	Columbia
Parris Island Marine Depot	Wm	-	Parris Island
Pastime Billiard Parlor	Al	10¢	Spartanburg
People's Supply Co. / Dunean Mills	Br	100 to 5	Greenville
Pickens Mill Market	Br	5¢	Pickens
At Pinckney Oyster Co. Store	Br	500 to 1¢	Ridgeland
Plaza News Stand / Plaza Hotel	Al	100	Columbia
Poe Mill	Br	1 Piece	Greenville
R.L. Poole (Ingle 14)	Br	5	Poole Station
Prince's Piggly Wiggly (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Charleston
At Prospect Hill Store / S.M. Ward	Br	50¢ to 5¢	Prospect Hill
REC PISC FUND	Wm	-	Parris Island
C.J.F. Rabens / King & Shepard Sts.	Br	5	Charleston
F.V. Reynolds Supermarket (FSCT)	Plas	50¢ to 1¢	Columbia
J.G. Richards / MOD Store	Al	100 to 5	Columbia
Richfield / S.M. Ward & Co.	Al	200, 25¢	Richfield
Ritz Billiard Parlor	Al	10¢	Spartanburg
L.C. Rodgers (Ingle 09)	Br	5, 1	Gaffney
Ruffin High School	Plas	lunch	Ruffin
S.C.W. Corporation (tool check)	Br	-	Charleston
Geo. Sabbagha / 1425 Assembly St.	Br	5¢	Columbia
Santee River Cypress Lumber Co.	Al	50¢ to 5¢	Ferguson
C.H. Schultz / 95 Calhoun St.	Br	5¢	Charleston
Shaw AFB / NCO	Al, Br	100, 5	Sumter
Sheldon Furniture Co.	Wm	50	Westminster
Shell Auto Wash / Camden	Br	25¢	Camden
Shelmore Oyster Products	Br	10	Charleston
Simpson-Moore Drug Co.	Br	5¢ soda	Cowpens
Winslow Sloan	Al	5¢	Clemson
Smoker Billiard Parlor	Al	10¢	Spartanburg
Southside Elementary School	Plas	lunch	Gaffney
T.T. Speaks (Ingle 09)	Br	100	Fairfax
A.G.T. Spradley (Ingle 09)	Br	100, 25	Warrenville
J.W. Tiner	Al	1 shave	Bennettsville
Twin Lakes	Al	1 ride	Columbia
A.C. Tuxbury Lumber Co. / Camp 2	Br	1¢	Charleston
At the Village Store	Br	5¢	Woodruff (tent)
WAIM, WCAC-FW	Wm	-	Anderson
Pete Walker's Shoe Shop / 128 South St.	Al	10¢	Greenville
Ware Shoals Dairy	Br	pt, qt	Ware Shoals
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	Al	#1, #20	Ware Shoals
S.M. Ward / Prospect Hill Store	Br	50¢ to 5¢	Prospect Hill
S.M. Ward & Co. / Richfield	Al	200, 25¢	Richfield
C. West / 1511 Buncombe St. (Ingle 09)	Br	5	Greenville
Wigwam Billiard Parlor	Al	10¢	Spartanburg
Williamston Mill Store	Br	50¢	Williamston
Winnboro Mills	Al	1 box	Winnboro
Woods Store #5 / Camp Mfg. Co.	Al	100, 50, 25, 5	Marion
Woodside Cotton Mills	Al	3	Greenville
Woodside Mill / Crosswell Co.	Br	100 to 1¢	Greenville
Yonges Island Mercantile Co.	Br	100, 5	Yonges Island

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SALE #3

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1)	(AMBRIDGE)-A & A ROCKET CAR WASH/ CAR WASH TOKEN	RD AL	#1.25
2)	BEAVER COUNTRY-A.R.C.H. SNYDER, INC. (ENCASED 1946 CENT)	RD AL	4.00
3)	(CHIPPEWA TWP)-CHARLIE'S COURTSIDE/THE ONLY PLACE TO BE...	RD YEL PLAS	1.00
4)	(CHIPPEWA TWP)-THE KABIN/ DRAFT	RD RED PLAS	1.00
5)	(CHIPPEWA TWP)-TEE IN LOUNGE 1 DRINK/ (BLANK)	RD ORANGE PLAS	0.75
6)	DARLINGTON-DARL. DISTRIBUTING CO./ PAID \$10.00 DEPOSIT	RD RED PLAS	2.50
7)	ELLPORT-EVELYN'S CORRAL/ RAIN CHECK (UMBRELLA)	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
8)	ELLWOOD CITY-DAUFEN'S GRILLE/ RAIN CHECK (UMBR)	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
9)	ELLWOOD CITY-JIM AND SUSIE'S/ SHOT	RD BLACK PLAS	1.00
10)	ELLWOOD CITY-SUSIE'S BAR/G.F. ONE TAP BEER (GLASS)	RD RED PLAS	0.75
11)	ELLWOOD CITY-DAUFEN'S-SUSIE'S/ BOTTLE BEER	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
12)	SAME EXCEPT SHOT BOTTOM SHELF OR CAN POP	RD GREY PLAS	1.00
13)	ELLWOOD CITY-KEYSTONE BAR/ DRAFT BEER	8SC BLUE PLAS	0.75
14)	ENON VALLEY-THE NEW ENON VALLEY INN/ G.F. ONE DRAFT	RD YEL PLAS	1.00
15)	SAME EXCEPT G.F. ONE WHISKEY	RD GREY PLAS	1.00
16)	INDIANA-GAMES 10/ NO CASH VALUE	RD WM	0.75
17)	SAME EXCEPT BR		0.75
18)	MADERA-LIBERTY TRADING CO./ G.F. 10c I.M.	RD BR	1.00
19)	SAME EXCEPT G.F. \$5.00 I.M. OC	BIMETAL	6.00
20)	MADERA-MADERA TRADING CO./ G.F. 1c I.M.	RD AL	1.00
21)	MONACA-P.N.A. #841/ DRAFT BEER	RD YEL PLAS	0.75
22)	(MOON TWP)-JOHNNY DOLLAR'S SALOON AND DANCE HALL/ 25c	RD RED FIBER	1.00
23)	SAME EXCEPT \$1.00 WHITE FIBER		1.00
24)	MT. LEBANON-Mt L/ M/L PARKING METER TOKEN	RD BR	0.75
25)	PITTSBURGH-J.M. GRAHAM CAFE AND BAR/ 2 1/2	OC BR	6.00
26)	PITTSBURGH-SHADY'S VILLAGE/ (BLANK)	RD WM (PARKING TOKEN)	1.00
27)	ROCHESTER-GEORGE'S LOUNGE/ RAIN CHECK (UMBR)	RD GREEN PLAS	0.75

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1)	ALTOONA-ALTOONA AERIE No 286 (EAGLE) / 5 BUFFET CHECK	RD AL	\$2.00
2)	BEAVER FALLS-B & B RESTAURANT AND PIZZA SHOP/ (BLANK)	RD RED PLAS	0.75
3)	SAME EXCEPT WHITE PLAS		0.75
4)	SAME EXCEPT GREEN PLAS		0.75
5)	SAME EXCEPT YELLOW PLAS		0.75
6)	BROWNSTOWN-I.D. LOUNGE/ DRAFT	RD WHITE PLAS	1.25
7)	ELLPORT-EVELYN'S CORRAL/ RAIN CHECK	RD RED PLAS	1.00
8)	SAME EXCEPT GREEN PLAS		1.00
9)	ELLWOOD CITY-E.C. GOLDEN JUBILEE 1892-1942-HOLED WITH RIBBON	RD BR	4.00
10)	ELLWOOD CITY-JIM AND SUSIE'S/ BOTTLE	RD YELLOW PLAS	1.00
11)	ELLWOOD CITY-THE KENNEL BAR/ BOTTLE OF BEER	RD RED PLAS	1.00
12)	(ELLWOOD CITY)-NEW DEAL BAR/ G.F. ONE BOTTLE	OC BLACK PLAS	1.00
13)	(ELLWOOD CITY)-NORTH SIDE-BOTTLE/ (BLANK)	SQ YELLOW PLAS	1.00
14)	SAME EXCEPT DRAFT YELLOW PLAS		1.00
15)	ELLWOOD CITY-PRATT'S TAVERN/ DRAFT	OC GREEN PLAS	1.00
16)	ELLWOOD CITY-SAXON CLUB/ DRAFT BEER	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
17)	ELLWOOD CITY-SHELBY BAR/ 1 SHOT	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
18)	ENON VALLEY-THE NEW ENON VALLEY INN/G.F. ONE CAN OR BOT.	RD RED PLAS	1.00
19)	SAME EXCEPT G.F. ONE TOP SHELF	RD BLACK PLAS	1.00
20)	ERIE-SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ERIE CAFETERIA 1/ (SAME)	RD AL	3.00
21)	FOMBELL-DUFFY'S TAVERN/ (BLANK)	SO BLUE PLAS	1.00
22)	JEANNETTE-B.P.O.E. #486/ G.F. 10c I.M.	RD AL	2.00
23)	JOHNSTOWN-BLACKNER'S B-29/ DRAFT BEER	RD GREEN PLAS	1.00
24)	(JOHNSTOWN)-V.F.W. POST 155/ 1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976	RD WHITE PLAS	1.50
25)	KOPPEL-CAMBIO'S REST. & BAR/ (BLANK)	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00
26)	KOPPEL-CAMBIO'S BAR/ DRAFT	RD RED PLAS	1.00
27)	NEW BRIGHTON-5TH STREET LOUNGE/ G.F. 1 BOTTLE BEER	RD WHITE PLAS	1.00
28)	(PITTSBURGH)-WM. SIRLIN MORTUARY (ENCASED 1946 CENT)	RD AL	4.00
29)	W. PG.-DIAZ CLUB/ G.F. ONE PREMIUM BEER	RD BLUE PLAS	1.00

Dear Fellow Members:

I owe you an apology for the lateness of this issue of the PATCO Journal. The lack of material plus several commitments on my part are reason for the delay. As noted on the second page, YOUR 1988 DUES ARE DUE, your prompt payment will be appreciated. No other notice will be sent out and this is the last Journal you will receive if you have not paid your dues. We are also in short supply for material for the up-coming issues. Please contribute an article, list or PA Mavericks or the Journal will suffer a premature and unwanted death. This is no joke.

Thanks & Happy Collecting



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